TRADE CENTERS.

Fairly Active Movement of General Merchandise Reported -The Money Markets.

New York, August 20.—Special tel-egrams to Bradsires's mention a tairly active movement of general merchandise at twenty-eight of the larger cities, dise at twenty-eight of the larger cities, special improvement being noted at Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Claveland, Chieggo, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Kansas City, New Orleans, Richmond and Savannab. The volume of sales reported from almost all directions exceeds the totals in August in the preceding years, the distribution of dry goods being conspicuous. The business out-look has improved in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Miss uri and Kansss since the crop prospect has been im-proved by the frequent rains, and country merchants are buying

more freely.

The total bank clearings at thirty cities amount to \$886,088,233, a total gain over last year of 12 per cent. The increased demand for and decreased supply of funds at the East has been extending Westward, and Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Kausas City announce strong or stringent markets, with finads relatively scarce and ra'es higher. At New York the uncertainty of the money market and trouble in the Trunk Line pool tended to dipress the stock market Later, the \$15,000,000 band call and the announcement of large shipments of gold from Europe caned a reaction cent. Commercial paper firm at 6. Exchange very weak.

The dry goods trade is satisfactory with jobbers. Au umu buying is promising to begin unusually early. All advances have been maintained, and some lines of cottons have been

marked up. Wool is quiet and unchanged from last week. Buyers are holding off and transactions are smaller than a year ago. Light weight goods, on which prices of raw wool are as rted to de-

pend, are no higher.

Best makes of eavern pig iron hard to buy, the carrent make being taken up on contracts. An advance next menth is not improbable. At Pitsburg 25 cen's more has been obtained on some brand, while at Circincati and Chicago Southern and Ohio irons have brought 25 cents more per ton in

The specularive wheat marker is being influenced chiefly by increased sales for export, basked by renewed advices of sport consentrate.

an improved outlook. Hog products featureless, except lard, in which there is an effort to corner the product for Saptember, which resu'ts in a fictitious advance.

The ex rame heat has not been fa-vorable to the co ton plant in Louisians and Alabama. The prospect is not to bright in Texas, for a like reason. Sales of the count New York more selve at unchanged prices. Western tobseco markels duil, rain having benefited the crop.

Failures for the Week.

for the United States 161 and for Canada twenty five, or a total of 186, as compared with a total of 157 last week and 154 the week previous to the last. The increase observable this week arises in the Middle and Pacific States

The Payson Assignment. Boston, Mass., August 21.—The assignment of S. R. Payson, which was field yesterday, shows the satets to be over \$1,200,000, as against liabilities of \$350,000. The assignment covernal of Payson's real and personal property.

Made a Voluntary Assignment, Cricago, Li., August 20 — Walter H. Judson and Joseph W. Golqen, of the firm of Judson & Co., today meda a voluntary as igoment to H. P. Kellogy, of Chicago, of the stock and accounts of the carpet establishment located at the northwest corner of State and Washing on streets. Liabilities as scheduled amount to

Stopped Payment.

Boston, Mass., August 20.—The Weymouth Iron Company, nail manu-facturers, stopped psyment and manufacturing today. The trouble was brought about by looses caused by the flood last spring and the suspension of the Bridgewa er I on Company. Following is the last statement of the company, is used last year: Assets—Real estate, \$70,000; machinery, \$30,-Real ceta'c, \$70,000; frachmery, \$30,000; cash and debts receivable, \$48,-205; stock, material, etc., \$12,567; profit and lose, \$42,170; to al, \$512,-342. Liabilities—Capital stock, \$150,000; debts, \$162,342; total, \$312,342. The officers cla m that the company can pay its debts if the accounts can be collected.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. Election of Officers for the Ensuing

Saratoga, N. Y., August 20.—The American Bar A sociation met this morning and elected the following offi-Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana; Secretary, Edward Otis Hinckley, of Maryland; Treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia; Executive Committee, Luke P. Poland of Vermont, C. C. Bonney of Chic go, Simon E. Baldwin of New Haven Thora win of New Haven. There was a banquet this evening at the Grand Union Hotel, at which about 125 members were present. William Allen Butler, of New York will preside.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

An American Defaulter and His Daughter Killed in Buenos Ayres.

ELMIRA, N. Y., August 20.—The news was circulated last night that Cook and his eldest daughter were killed at Buenos Ayres, South America, on July 11 h last by pistal shots fired by an nokeown man. appears that Cook, who was president of the bank at Havans, N Y., and who some time aga embezz ed all the available funds, drove to this city at midnight, and to k a tra n for Canada,

THE BUSINESS SITUATION was joined at Buenos Ayres last fall by his family, contisting of his wife and four little girls, the eldest 13 years of age. A young man named Gluck, from Indianappolis, was an immate of the family res dones at Buenos Ayes.
On July 11th while Mr. and Mrs.
Cook were in the doorway talking,
Gluck walked out from another room where he had been writing, and wi it the slighest warning, shor Cook, killing him instantly. He then turned and shot Mrs. Cook when the sidest daughter, Thankin!, who was up stairs, came down and was shot through the temple, dying instantly. With the butt of his pistol Gluck then inflicted ugly wounds on Mrs. Cook's head, which rendered her insensible. He dragged the bodies to the cellar door, and then committed suicide by taking chloroform. It is supposed he was insane, as the family had never had any trouble with him.

HELENA, ARK.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN PHILLIPS COUNTY

Beginning to Assume a Ludierow Aspect-Dissatisfaction Existing in Both Parties.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Helena, Ark., August 20.—The political muddle in Phillips county is assuming a ludicrous shape. The recent compromise, besides being objected to by a majority of the Democrats-who would, if they only had an opportunity, repudiate it-is particularly objectionable to a large number of the Republicans. There are two opinions existing in the R publican ranks, one and partial recovery. Mensy on call of them being that they could have ruled firm at 6@7, with variations as got much more than they did high as 10@15 and as low as 4@5 per bad they only a ked for it, got much more than they did had they only a ked for it, and the other is that the Hon. Jacob Trieber, who is a very clever little gentleman, though he is a Republican, delivered the Republican cools to the Democratic publican goods to the Democratic party like so many sheep, to which they object, some of them denying his authority to do so and vigorous y attacking him for soil ing, some of them making the very improbable allegation that Mr. Tricher had been paid \$1000 for the job. So this places both parties in the county about on a pardissatisfaction existing in one on account of not enough representations. count of not enough representation obtained and the other objecting to the method in which it was obtained. While all this dissatisfact on exists in the Damocratic and Republican parties it is believed by several well informed that the Wheelers, an agricultural order of was subsiding. Six lives are reported Indian corn quiet and lower, with a improved cutlot & restricted in the whole matter being an unseemly properly for other purpose of the purp scramble for office.

OPINIO S OF THE PRESS On the Verdict in the Chicago An-

Caicago, ILL, August 20.—The Tieses tomorrow will say editorially: seven days through ut the country, as reported to R. G. Duo & Co, number for the United States 161 and for Co. on the socialist propaganda in this country. It will stop the attacks of socialism woon the ministers of law and order with dynamite bombs or any other dead y missles. I will close up the socialist armori s and bomb far-tories and schools where the art of murder is laught and the preachment of crime in the face of public authority. The verdict is universally indersed by the entire cl y press.

At New York,

NEW YORK, August 20 -The Staats Zeitung, commenting on the Chicago verdict has the f-llowing: "The verdict is perfectly in accordance with the letter as well as the spirit of the law, declaring the fullest responsibility of the in ellectus; author of crim, and we do not believe there is as much as a shadow of a chance left fr the prisoners to be saved from the gallows, mass of the people undoubtedly joice over the verdic', which is of the \$158,050. Assets are given as \$134,- utmost importance for the holy name of humanity and for mankind."

All the mo ning dailies will have editorials indusing the verdict, and dwell at length only seffect in putting a stop to the growth of socialism in the United States.

ABERDEEN, MISS. The First Bale of New Cotton-Railroad Talk.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ABERDEEN, Miss., August 20.—The first bale of conton of the new crop was brought in today by H. H. and H. N. Wa son, who farm in the prairie balt just west of Aberdeen. It was stored in the Central War-house and consigned to McQuinston & Heisen, cotton factors, and sold by them to Lewin McKinnon there a: 15 cents per pound. It classed suit middling. A citizens' meeting was held this evening at the Mayor's office for the purpose of getting an expression with reference to the Kansas City and Birmingham railroad. Resolutions were unanimously passed urging the man-agement to bring the road through Aberdeen, thence east to Birming-

PINE BLUFF, ARK. Arrival and Sale of the First Bale of

New Cotton, .

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. PINE BLUFF, ARK., August 20 .- The first new bale of cotton of the season reached this market today and was sold at public auction by the con-signees, J. B. Speers & Co. R. M. Koox was the purchaser. It weighed 415 pounds and classed as strict middling, and brought 15 cents.

No Trading After 'Change Hours, New York, August 20.-For some time past several of the members of the Produce Exchange have been in the babit of trading a ter and before exchange hours. Toe Grain Commit-tee instructed the caller today to notify the members of the grain trade that unless they ceased they would be

vigorou-ly prosecu ed. Have given Tongaline a fair telal in Fears of Further Trouble at Belfast, since which time als movements have been a mystery dutil brought to light by the tragedy. He went immediately from here to South America, and DRS. TERRY and KEITHLY, Milford, Mo.

Believes, August 20.—A number of Protestant rowdies have *hallenged Carbolics to fight tomorrow. Much promise is felt in consequence.

GALVESTON UNDER WATER

THE CITY INUNDATED BY A TER-RIBLE STORM.

Many Buildings Destroyed and Six Lives Lost - A Vast Amount of Damage Reported.

GALVESTON, TEX., August 20, 1:45 a.m.—A violent easterly gale prevails here The wind is blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and is constantly increasing in velocity. The whole southern and southeastern portion of the city is inundated by water, and many families have been driven out and compelled to seek safety and shelt r at hotels down town. The street railway along the beach has been torn up and the waters of the Gulf are now breaking over the lower gallery of the Beach Hotel. Much apprehension is felt for the families residing at exposed points and for the shipping anchored in the outer roads. Heavy dashes of rain are falling occasionally, and the night is intensely

The storm absolutely wrecked about 150 buildings, and flooded and under-mined and otherwise damaged as many more. The central portion of the city

Immense Damage by the Storm. Sr. Louis, Mo., August 20.-Meager and communication with the drowned

PROSPECT HOUSE, ADIRONDACES, N.Y., August 20.—After their trap and fishing trip of yesterday, the members of the President's party made no ha te to throw open their cabin do r this morning. It was 11 o'clock before they left the dining room for a stroll. Mrs. Fo'som was quite farigued with cock hat, and started off for a fish pond. The party proceeded to Foris shee Clear, one of the predist distant from Saranac Inn about two miss. The greater part of the distance had to be tramped on foot. Mrs. Cleveland's habit on these jam's is a comfortable fitting drest of brown woolen majer al and a broad brimmed white felt hat, with a band of fl ming red entrely obscuring the side of the crown. The President had his usual luck today. His guide, Dave, dressed the fish, which was a salmen trout weighing five pounds. The guids say hereabout that it is a good man who can cach a salmon trout every day at this season of the year. A house warming and a Pre idential reception are among the post-bilities at an early date. The hotel guests are gradually becoming acquainted with the President and his

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Bob Taylor in Payor of the Blatr

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN, August 20.—A special to the Union from Knoxville says: The Hon. Robert L. Ta lor has said in the presence of a number of gentlemen that he is in fav r of the B air educational bill and that he will

advocats it from the stump.

Miss Louisa Voss, a popular young lady engaged in teaching school in Kismet, in Morgan county, died suddenly and under very pecu iar circumdenty and under very pecu iar circumdents. stances today. About nooneh-learned that her mother was ill at home and not expected to live. The young lady ran nearly the entire dis auce home, nearly a mile, and as she was ascending the steps she fell dead, a corpse, from heart disease. Mrs. Vois also died in a few moments.

Germany in Patagonia. LONDON, August 20 -The Berlin stion in South Paragonia on behalf of Germany. The Standard, commenting on this, says it toinks that Bismarck will have to reckon with Chili and the Argentine Republic. One hundred and twenty members of the House of Commons have signed the memorial asking the government to appoint a commission to inquire into the currency question,

Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Nile

Greenville's First Bale.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. GREENVILLE, Miss., August 20 .- The first bale of new cotton was received here yesterday by Weiss & Goldstein. It was raised by Mrs. M. C. Metcalfe. It was sold to Carter & Co., for 101

Louisville Cement.

Foundations, cellsr walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." CAUTION. "Water polluted with sewage is

New York Times, July 20, 1885.

London Medical Record. Of all Grases Druggists, & Min. Wat. Dealers.

What He Says of His Mission.

Et Paso, August 20 -- Special Euvoy Bedgwick arrived at El Paso this evening at 4 o'clock and was escorted immediately across the river to Paso del Norte, to Con ul Brigham's office, where a secret conference of about an hour's duration took place. From there he was excerted to the Mexican Central depot, where he took the train for the City of Mexico, at 7 o'clock. more The central portion of the city is not serjously damaged. Among the buildings destroyed are the Beach Rink, where the State Democratic Convention was held and all the buildings in the interstate drill grounds.

The total loss will reach \$200,000.

Immense Damage by the Storm. ington will take no steps until he re turns and makes his report. Mr. Sedg dispatches to slegraph offices received thinght from Galveston state that a territic storm of wind and rain has prevailed there all day. It commenced about 4 o'clock this morning and came from the east. At 6 o'clock a.m. the city is said to have been entirely innstructions was especially scruti-

He reports that the mission is not a liplomatic one, but simply one of con-erence with Minister Jac son and atterwards one of investigation at Pass

Letter From Secretary Rayard, New London, Conn., Angust 20, - At he meeting of the Universal Prace the meeting of the Universal Peace
Usion this afternoon a let ee was read
from Secretary Bayard referring to
article 21 of the treaty of 1848 with
Mexico. Mr. Bayard seys that a just
regard of the jurisdictional power of
other governments was the basis of
hisaction in the Cutting case, in which
no demand or suggetion had been
made on behalf of the government
not warranted and required by a connot warranted and required by a con-sideration of rai mai duty, founded upon prize ples of law and justice.

A Counter Movement Against the Mexicons.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 20 .- News baving arrived here that the Mexican anteoricies have fore field a small town These tomorrow will say editorially:

The trial of the eight socialist assays in a trial has been in some respects the most remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in this country. The experience in an open boat all day under a hot son. Mis Cleveland, and paced is detachment of six y troops there, the commandant of furnishing the most remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in this country. The experience in an open boat all some fit y miles up the river called Pan, and paced is detachment of six y troops there, the commandant of furnishing the country. The experience in an open boat all some fit y miles up the river called Pan, and paced is detachment of six y troops there, the commandant of furnishing the country. The experience in an open boat all case may be considered with the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever has had place in the country was anxious for a remarkable criminal trial that ever had a cou who left here yest day, and will re-main for the present at Palatox, opporumors had arrived to the effect that the Mexicar 3 had closed the river to the side. Palafox is a desert d min ing town with tut few in abitant but la ge ranches are adjacent to it and could easily be plu deced.

Congressman Reagan on the Cutting

GALVE-TON, TEX., Anguet 20 - In ac in erview published today, the Hon. John H. Resgav, of the Second Congressional District of Texas, speeking of the M-x-can imbrigllo, a id he was not thoroughly pasted about the latest developments of the case, but, be added: "From actual knowledge if the facts, I can tell you what me impressions are of the Cutting case. First, the fact, as stated by the Maxiean Judge, that Cotting's Hoslons ari-cle was first published in Moxico seems to me to make him absolute; smenable to the Mexican law, and it does not seem to me that there is any thing in the case that should give ri to international trouble." Judge Resgan, alluding to the Arcelius affair at Eagle Pa's, said: "If I understand the facts correct'y, Arresiss was a Mexican c'tizen some years ago. After being appre-hended in torse stealing he came into Texas and declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. Then he west back into Mexico, served in the Mexican army two or three years, again took to horse stealing and ran on to move into Texas, and being demanded for extradition, he was surrendered by the Sheriff and left to the judgment of the Mexican officials. If this statement of facts is correct, I think it is the poorest and sickliest cause for international from ble that I have ever knowe, and in my opinion is a subject hardly worth a minute's discusion. Should the United States go to war with a neighboring friendly nation because the people of that country chose to punish a horse thiel who was one of its own cittzens? It a Texan stole a horse North German Gazette states that Prof. and then fied into Mexico, he would Brakenbusch has made a large annexprudently rema ned in obscurity. But suppose he was di covered and de-manded by this country for extradition, and he eventually returned to the ecene of his misdemeanor, would not this country have the right to punish him for the violation of one of its laws? That is precisely the view I take of the matter, and if the United States wishes to de lare war egainst a sister Republic for executing its laws to the best of its ability, it will be a decidedly ridicu-lous and absurd proceeding, not to say unjust, and she should plush to think of going to war for such a cause which, when looked at with unpreju-

PULLIAM-At Bertlett, Tenn., August 20, 1886. Awards D. Pulliaw, wife of H. E. Pul-

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diced eyes, hardly comes within her

Mr. R gan stated that he thought that Secretary Bayard was hasty in making a peremptory demand for the inetant release of Cutting before being familiar with the facts in the case, an that he approved the policy of sending an envoy to Mexico to thoroughly sift the matter. He is confident that when the facts are fully known and understood by the propie of both na-

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